

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

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STATE AUDITOR. Thomas county FOR CONGRESS. JAMES B. BALLOWELL, of Swigwick County.

For the State Legislature.

County Officers. Probate Judge W. T. Ruckner.
County Atterner. W. S. Murris.
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Commissioner Fires District. H. C. Smith.

COL HALLOWELL'S APPOINTMENTS. Hon, J. R. Hallowell, Republican caudidate for congress, will address the voters of the Seventh district at the places and

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The Ulysses Tribune, of Grant county shows unusual enterprise in its report of the great Republican rally at that place in giving the proceedings entire and in publishing the address of Hallowell in full, with Had's picture in the midst.

Those thirty-two young foreign girls paired of ever getting a man, being willing to take the chances of getting at a fraction of one in Utah, will be left without compass or rudder now that their church has repudiated polygamy.

of that menacing class.

Wichita is trying to secure a visit from
President Harrison next week. Hope they
will succeed, as we would like to gaze on
Ben, but we do not like the Topeka way
of charging fifteen cents for the privilege.

—Greensburg Sentinel.

claim for years to come. The situation
was daily worse, business credit was impaired, and there was widespread apprelieusion among men of all classes.

Under these circumstances Mr. Dong-

Missouri has the largest 18-year-old girl in America. Her name is Ella Ewing. She read the Declaration of Independence at the last Fourth of July celebration at Wyaconda, just over the line in Clark county. Miss Ewing is seven feet, eight inches in height, which makes her the tallest girl in America. She weighs 569 pounds. Her foot is seventeen inches in length and six and one-fourth inches wide.

The first time the ballott was used in Covington, Ky., in a municipal election the Republicans were successful, where for twenty-live years under the old sysa new thing to them and until they learn slight opposition in certain parts of the to manipulate it the erstwhile majorities: city itself; but in the district represented of the Democratic party in the bourison by Mr. Douglass consisting of the 2nd,

The brass band and flambeau are at a discount in this campaign. The call on both national committees for specches and to sit in a legislative body. documents is unprecedented. The Ropub-lican committee appears to be keeping up-with the demand, but the Democratic com-mittee is so far behind with its work that they are likely to lose the effect of their publications—K. C. Gazette.

a greater demand for Democratic litera- proceedings on December 31, 1888; ture than for Republican. Howbeit, it

The next meeting of the Episcopal church congress will be held in Philadel son and Ciement, phia on Nov. 11, and will continue three days. Among the topics to be discussed are the following: "Grounds of Certitude in Philosophy and Religion," "Trusts," "Do We Need a Provincial System? "Conditions of Church Growth in Missionary Lands," "Positive Gains in 15thlical Criticism" and "The Proper Care of the Newly Confirmed." Some of the most eminent clergymen and laymen of the Episcopal church will read papers at the congress.

Wichita has had a fair that seems to have completely overshadowed the so-called "state fair" at Topeka. Wichita ap-pears to be bracing up considerably of late, and realizes that kausas is just as hig as it was when Wichita occupied the greater portion of it.-Lawrence Journa

The foregoing is meant as a sharp bit of sarcasm, but it affords an opportunity at least made no opposition to it. for the observation that if the state had a proper approciation of its commercial of Trade, petitions were sent to Mr. millionaire, but such is the case; he and no one is better fitted or more demand industrial possibilities through the Douglass from more than 1,700 citizens made it in a tag land deal, and after serving than Jacob Stotler, of Wellingencouragement and patronage that selfthe infinite advantage of the state i more ways than one. In a word, if Kan sas did as much for Wichita proportion In a word, if Kan-

HIGHER BE OUR ASPIRATIONS.

Higher, as daring earle,
When the storm cloud hovers nigh,
Secrats to food the quivering philons
Where the deady abdows her
But above the dark, dark storm-cloud.
It was in his tireless digits,
While the scorpest growte to esent him.
Sours in heavens unclouded light.

Higher, as the little oas tree.
Bursting from its prison clod,
Wusie to early its roots are clinging,
Bears its head above the sed.
Was the shyairk, heaver ward searing
With the mountage earliest ray.
While the gooding shades were passing
Through the portain of the day.

Thus, with high and solds pursues, Let us used a higher plants. Never shi liketup, heaver failtring. Never shi liketup, heaver failtring. Never training back again.
It this pieceous sun of schottes, Hintering through the glooms or night, O'er this article, rejecting heavens, shode a ray of radiant light.

Till our mission is accomplished And we've gained a higher life. CORTLAND BALL.

GUTTHRUE, Ok., Oct. 5, 1996.

The idea of successful agriculture in the western "third" of Kansas cannot be too soon alandoned. Nature never designed that section for anything but grazing purposes, and as such it is of great practical value. But for general farming the conditions are obstinately against it—Atchison Champion.

That is altogether too pessimistic a view to take of the matter. The conditions that existed in the section referred to prior to its settlement and cultivation were about as stated, but in many localities agriculture and horticulture have been carried on successfully notwithstanding the adverse surroundings. Most of the section mentioned is made up of tillable and highly productive lands that only require a medium quantity of moisture, and where this has been provided by irrigation the results have not only been satisfactory but often beyond expectation. The major part of that vast area is susceptible of being irrigated, and when this is done it will blossom as the rose,

### SOME PLAIN FACTS AND BIG NAMES

Mr. William Mathewson, the wealthy banker and Democratic candidate for G the legislature in the Eighty-second district against Mr. Douglass, is engaged in a campaign calculated to make selfrespecting Democrats stop and think. H. He is going about soliciting votes and telling people that Douglass ought to be defeated for the reason that "he went to Topeka" two years ago and passed the bill to establish "a new court to foreclose mortgages," in the face of a protest by two hundred of the best citizens of Wichita, merely because he was asked who landed in New York last week as to do so by "ten jack-leg lawyers who Mormon converts, because they had deshad nothing to do." This is substantially N. Bird, and more than sixteen hundred his argument as related by a citizen whose vote he solicited.

talk so "sky high" that it will never be heard of again.

These are the facts: Two years ago Georgia has the largest number (300) of there was such an extraordinary glut will now, regardless of party, stand by convicts under life sentence of any state of business in the district court in the Union, and having no state prison in this county that an overwhelmshe has to "farm them out" with the bal- ing demand arose for relief. Business ance of her state prisouers. Not a very in the court was from three to five years inviting situation for the free and honest | behind, and it had become known across! labor of the state, and should the num- that the administration of justice in civil ber increase much above what it is the cases was practically suspended in Wichstate will soon need to establish a penal ita; and that a poor man could not colcolony, or make some other disposition lect the simplest debt in a justice's court, for the reason that the defendant by simply taking an appeal could tie up the

Under these circumstances Mr. Doug-The president's opportunity did not lass went to the legislature as the repreequal Wichita's generosity. He would sentative of this city with the underhave met a greater number of true blue standing that he was expected to secure Kansas Republicans and fewer profes-sional politicians at Wichita than he With what energy he carried the bill through, in the face of the strongest op position in the legislature, is a matter with which every Wichita man is familiar. Before passing bill Mr. Douglass has inserted a clause excluding the court from jurisdiction of mortgage foreclosures; so that the bill as

passed created a court merely for the transaction of ordinary judicial business, the prompt disposal of which is absolute ly cuscutial to the welfare of every busi-

That the court has served just this purpose every honest man will ad it. But candidate Mathewson's chief stock in trade now consists in denouncing Mr. the Democracy lad uniformly prevailed Douglass for doing what he was asked to do y the well-nigh unanimous voice of didate, and it is believed that this artem. It will now be in order for the do- the people who elected him. There was rangement will defeat the Alliance feated to raise a viva voce howl for the some opposition to the bill in the county, candidate. return of the old system. The ballot is outside of the city, and there was also 3rd, 4th and 5th wards) the sentiment was so overwhelming in favor of the

The first step toward securing the court was taken by the directors of the Board of Trade, at a meeting in which Mr. Mathewson took part. The official This would seem to imply that there is records of the Board show the following

Regular meeting of the directors held more clearly indicates that the people this afternoon with the following memare reading and thinking for themselves bers present; Oliver, Corbett, Healy, more than they have for a long time, if Lewis, Nieder, ander, Thomas, Mead, Davidson, Levy, Allen, Walker, Blackwelder, Skinner, Matthewsox, Stocke, Dick-

> "The question of establishing another court in this county came up and after a

> "Resolved, That this Board favors the wick county, to continue for a period of two years and a half, having concurrent jurisdiction with the district court

involving mortgage foreclosures." Whatever Mr. Mathewson may subsequently have done, this record would indicate that he was one of the original romoters of the court of common pleas. The record shows that he was present

urging in the strongest terms the passage wards lost it in gold speculations. But for. Give the southwest a chance. interest suggests should be extended to of the new court ball. Men of all parties these facts would in no way have effected at least one trade metropolis, such as sagned them. The chairman and nearly public sympathy for the aged and deevery prominent man in the recent Dem- crepid relict of the pairiotic old pathocratic convention which nominated Mr. finder if they had been known, for to the Democratic convention was a Mathewson, signed there. J. H. Mend, she was not responsible for it, though she ately, as Wichita does for Kansas, the the vice president, and R. M. Piatt, the was in a measure the victim of adverse For God's sake and for the sake

cratic candidate for the legislature in the Eighty-fourth district, signed them. It is impracticable to publish even a small part of those enormous petitions, but most of them were worded as follows:

To the Honorable, the Senate and House of Representatives of the Stute of Kanasa "The undersigned citizens of Sedgwick county, Kansas, respectfully represent to your honorable bodies, that said county is in need of additional court facilities; that the present court is several years in arrears in the trial of cases; that unless relief is had the business interests of this county will be seriously prejudiced. Your petitioners, therefore, pray that the bill for the creation of the court of common pleas of Sedgwick county which has been introduced into your respective houses, be enacted into a law as speedily as may be convenient."

The EAGLE gives herewith a few of the vast number of names signed to these petitions, taken directly from the origi-

nal papers themselves: R. T. Bean,
Frank B. Smith,
W. R. Dulaney,
Robert M. Piatt,
J. R. Mead,
P. V. Healy,
R. F. Coates,
John S. Richardson,
O. C. Barnes, O. Z. Smith. O. Z. Smith,
Peter Getto,
M. J. Oliver,
D. M. Dale,
C. A. Walker,
Thomas G. Fitch,
C. F. Martin,
W. H. Boone,
H. L. Nason, George Steinmetz, Fred W. Bentley, G. Stewart, Jr., T. Coney, A. McClung, J. R. Shields, hn Kimmerle. L. F. Sherwood, Alexander Steel, W. S. Corbett, Geo. P. Glaze, Geo. C. Strong, Geo. W. Larimer, William Innes, H. F. Hartzell, C. T. Champion, W. Coutes, D. Mallory. K. McPherson, W. Swab, G. Bruggeman,
B. Threikeld,
so. I. Ross,
erman Steinbuchel,
A. Wright,
J. Corner,
D. Lewelling,
M. Dickson,
so. I. Rouse,
Cannon & Go.,
V. T. Willison,
W. Clement, Geo. Ross, J. D. Hutchings, M. C. Campbell, G. Broogerman. M. C. Campbell J. W. Dresser, J. M. Allen, R. E. Lawrence, Geo. L. Rouse, Geo. G. Matthews C. S. Caldwell, W. P. Stem. H. W. Lewis, I. T. Carey. W. R. Tucker, John Davidison, N. C. Knight, W. Clement,
F. Neiderlander,
P. Ford,
F. Shober,
B. Stocker, N. C. Knight,
Henry Schweiter,
J. V. Majors,
W. A. Daily,
J. E. R. Payne,
Chas. Mossbacker,
E. M. Dodd,
Green & Thomas,
Chas. Ballance,
H. Glessner,
W. H. Wishart,
S. E. Hubbard S. E. Hubbard, R. H. Brown, F. Bradshaw, A. Sullivan, James L. Mead, Coleman Rogers,

All of these men by petition and some A few facts will knock this kind of by letter urged Mr. Douglass to pass the court bill. He did so at their request and, if the EAGLE is any judge of the etuff these gentlemen are made of, they him like men. He made the fight they asked him to make, in the face of an extraordinary opposition in the legislature. He stood by Wichita then as he stood by her in every other contest in the legislature, and his action received then, as wishes of the majority of his constituents. None of the men who signed these potitions can consistently vote for Mr. Mathewson upon the platform he has all them, regardless of party, will vote solidly for Mr. Donology and vote solid for Mr. Donology and vote sol solidly for Mr. Douglass, who, when he was last a camildate, was elected by a

votes to Douglass' majority next month.

says the Leavenworth Times, "are imag-inary." True enough. The Times should remember this when it thinks about the An the Republican, in its crusade

It seems that the dissatisfaction among the Democrats at the nomination of Tillman, the Demo-Alliance candidate for governor of South Carolina, will lead the former into making a nomination of their own, in which event the Republicans of the state will support their can

Hon, Harrison Kelly arrived home last Saturday and made a speech to the citizens of Barlington Saturday night. The Emporia Republican says he will be enthusiastically received whenever he appears. In view of Mr. Kelly's attitude owards and votes on the tariff bill such declaration from the Republican is a matter of no little surprise, though we have no doubt that it is correct,

The Eagle incidently learns who F ybarger is; he, the gentleman, who is down in Perkin's district announcing that he is an important citizen of Wichagainst Mr. Frybarger. Mr. Frybarger a good thi is from Arkansas City, is a peripatetic Union Laborite who in laboring with his aw belahors people who have no use for such cattle as Frybarger.

The cord al greetings that are accorded full expression of opinion, the following the Coute de Paris, his son and attendresolution was adopted by a UNANIMOUS ants wherever they appear in this country is not to be taken as evidence of a disposition among the citizens of this country. "establishment of a new court for Sodg- to reverence even pretentions to royalty, but rather as a mark of respect and appreciation of deep sympathy and personal effort on the part of the distinguished in all cases except appeals from justices | Frenchman and others of his countrymen of the peace, divorce cases, and cases in behalf of this country in its struggles for mastery over the enemies of the government. And it is meet and prosper

When the statement was made recently that the widow of Gen. John C. and, as the resolution carried unanimously, he must either have voted for it, or
at least made no opposition to it.

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In addition to the als would be immensely augmented cashier of Mr. Mathewson's bank each fortune, the result of the general's weak party don't let such a scene as this be reness for taking chances in business. | enacted.

#### INGALLS' PLATFORM

An Alliance of Coffey county wrote Senator Ingalls in August propounding a number of questions which it was desired he should answer. The senator under date of Aug. 23 replies categorical-

ators should not be chosen by a direct vote of the people, Second—The establishment of banks by the government to loan money in limited quantities direct to the people has been once tried and resulted in wide-spread disaster. My impression is that a better plan would be the postal savings bank scheme, which has already received consideration by congress.

consideration by congress.

Third-I have always been in favor of an addition to the circulating medium, with proper provisions for its stability. The present per capita is about \$23. think it could safely be increased to \$50. Fourth—The national bank system is in process of extinction by the payment of the national debt, and there will not be more than sufficient time before it expires to provide some other method of conducting the financial offairs of the

Fifth-I have always advocated an additional issue of treasury notes to meet the requirements of the business of the

This is the practical effect of the bill for the increase in the coinage of silver,

for which I voted this session. Sixth-I am in favor of free sugar, free lumber and free coinage of silver. In the debate of 1883 I moved to put lumber on the free list and carried it through the senate, but was subsequentdefeated by parliamentary tactics Seventh-I have been in favor of the

government and the security of its outstanding obligations. Eighth-I am in favor of such control and supervision of railroads and telegraph and express companies as will pre-vent extortion and secure lower rates to

the people. Ninth-I am in favor of a bill for the supervision by the government of na-tional elections, in order to obtain an honest ballot and a fair count.

10th. I voted for the bill which has

and when the bill was in the senate I moved an amendment to prevent dealing One township in S in options, and gambling in agricultural

11th. I believe the state ought to have power to regulate the liquor traffic, and consequently voted for what is known as the "original package bill," which was reported from the committee on judiciary, of which I am a member, and which

12th. I have always supported all bills to prevent the adulteration of food and One old man drove 180 miles to be pres to prohibit the sale of all food products ent at the conference of the United Breth injurious to health.

13th. I believe that alien land owner- that as religious an old man as this one

portionate share of taxation to carry on the measures that are necessary for the preservation and welfare of society. Concerning state legislation, I can only

add that all the measures suggested meet my hearty and cordial approval. In response to a popular demand I a n having a compendium of my work and having a compendium of my work and but then nobody will be rude enough to votes in the senate prepared, from which call out to Allison when he is visiting the

it receives now, the unqualified approval it will appear that I am not a new conof every man who believes that it is the duty of a legislator to represent the with the views herein specified long before they were demanded by any political organization

Very truly yours, John J. Ingalls,

The Boston Traveller's idea of modern

was last a candidate, was elected by a the subject of genius, its rights and its majority of 1,000 over his Democratic errors. It may be taken for granted that opponent.

If Mr. Mathewson keeps up the fight writer his defined it as "an infinite carpacity for taking pains," but we are all conscious that the use of certain capacity capacit ties is not genius; that it is the illuminat-"More than half the worries of life." ing flash that sees where talent only searches. The time is past, however, when the possessor of this much-talkedof gift is considered as wholly apart from ongressional campaign and Col. Puillips. his fellowmen, or when it absolves either han or woman from every day duties. man or woman from every day duties. Be a man first, a genius afterward," is not bad advice. The greatest proof of its possession is not only in seeing the right break. nore clearly than one's neighbors, but in doing it. There was a tune when unbearableness of temper and a total rebellion against all restraint was thought to be one of the marks of this extraordi-nary gift; when faults were excused because the person was a "genius." The present age is not a lenient. It demands that people shall not only think their best, but live up to their thought.

> SENATOR PLUMB ON THE TARIFF COMMISSION

Senator P. B. Plumb in an interview in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat says: "The suggestion of a standing tariff commission came to me in this way: was in Kennebank, Me., three or four years ago. While there I went through a shoe factory. The process interested me, and I made inquiries as to the cost of manufacture and the prices at which the shoes were sold at the factory. When I got back to Kansas I learned that these same shoes were sold there at two and three times the price at which they were turned out with profit in Maine. Whether turned out with profit in Maine. Whether this striking inequality was due to grasping middlemen or to some other cause I and owned hand in Guthrie. Then why don't know. It occurred to me that a ita. Our information comes from a gen- don't know. It occurred to me that a does he at theman who holds an unliquidated bill standing board or commission would be attention. a good thing. This board could investi-gate all of the inequalities between cost and price. It could vidence to show just take what duty is really necessary to pro-tect our industries. It could go into both

sides of these questions instead of being guided as we are too often in congress lor ex-parte statements. It could furnish a vast amount of non-partisan and reliable information in the fild of indusrial economy. And on such information we could legislate intelligently. But such a board would remove the tariff uestion largely from the field of politics, offered provisions for the establishment of such a commission in the form of an amendment to the tariff bill. The prostricken out in conference. The manufacturers didn't want their business inquired into so closely. The Democrats were unwilling to let the tariff question The Democrats

Pass the Pie Around.

Like Satan Reproving Sin-

Ex-Mayor Harrison's opening appeal yearer: "I regret to say that such not duct would be a disgrace to a dog fight.

SUNFLOWER SHIMMER.

President Harrison will not come wes of Topeka. The McKinley bill increases the price of hosiery. Tanner, the late pension

issioner, can't kick. First-I know of no reason why sen-

> banner Republican state. There is said to be a probability of Tom Reed making a speech or two in the First

ngressional district this fall. Mrs. Diggs' husband is a clerk in a postflice of some small town in Kansas. still holds a sort of a lien on his name.

Ingalls spent Monday laying out a road near his new home. He will treat the op-position in a similar manner, shortly. The McKinley bill puts a tariff on peas

But this didn't appease the three "P's". Plumb, Paddock and Pettigrew, one bit. There are several men in Kansas this fall for whom it was necessary to sugar out the stump, before they would take it. Judge Peters says Kansas endorses Sec

retary Blaine, but he doesn't mention Sen ator Plumb. Is this congressional cour-Senator Ingalis' mail, the day before he arrived in Atchison, contained ninety-nine letters, with the possibility of one having

gone astray. Willits voted for Cleveland for president two years ago. He is clearly responsible that the Republican unajority in this state was not \$2,001.

Mrs. Lease calls Jake Stotler "that mas of adipose tissue." Jake will, of course, release from the treasury of all moneys come back at her, and the type not required for the actual needs of the Press will make "phat" out of it. me back at her, and the types on the

Jerry Simpson says the present politica arties are to be sunk in oblivion. Nobody an better bear it than Jerry. He has just lately arrived from that point. The free love paper, Lucifer, will move

Topeka. It is queer that a paper should have such a hard time to find peaceable surroundings when its editor's name is s near harmony. One hundred and thirteen places in the United States are named after Mad An-

now become a law for the suppression of thony Wayne. None of these are in Kantrusts. monopolies and combinations, sas. But this state has an Anthony whose One township in Sumner county called Palestine has not cast a vote or held a pri-

mary election this summer. It is well in habitated, so any suspicion that the town ship is wholly land, is dismissed

tion news, it will have noticed that Mount Carmel, Ill. is all ready to fly. ren in Christ at Abilene. It is not thought

ship should be prohibited, and the soil of America should be held for American was offered him. G. W. Glick will make a few speeches in 13th. I believe that all property, real. Nebraska for the Democratic candidate for ersonal and mixed, should bear its progovernor in that state. This is the first governor in that state. This is the first intimation of a reciprocity of Democratic

orators between Nebraska and Kansas, the public has had. People say that Kansas, politically, is in a queer condition and that a great major ity of the public speeches are ineffective

state, "hie away, senator." OKLAHOMA OUTLINES.

Two bills have already become laws. Now let somebody cry out "too much leg-islation."

There has been a surprisingly small mount of "boodle" talk after all, at this egislature There is this about Governor Stetle. He

snatca the excitement right out of the teeth of the capital question. J. C. Adams was arrested at Oklahoma City last week for cutting the wire fence around Mrs. Couch's pasture.

Northern people are learning that you can get your fingers cut with a cotton gin jest as well as wile a feed cutter.

The immense Success which has attended this sale convinces us that we have struck the key note to a successful Frank Greer is calling for peace. From

price he had eaten at a piece-m, al all his Last week an Oklahoma City paper pub-

listed a scare head announcing "War. It was, looking backward now, a "raw" The physicians of the territory met at Edmond last Friday. Their next meeting will be held at Oklahoma City, the third

At the time of the excitement, Linu told Peary to run for his life. Not men who can't run always attach a good deal of

importance to speed.

District court in Oklahoma county connes October 13. There will be in the ighborhood of 150 cases, twenty or more

Oklahoma has a wonderful record of one year and a half without laws and without misrule. It doesn't want to ruin its reputation at this late day. A Guthrie man was bitten on the foot by

a snake when he was a little boy and it annually swells up and pains to remind him of happy childness.

If an investigation was made, it would proposily be discovered that the men who talk bloodshed most in Oklahoma, haven't the heart to fail a cock-roach. The Oklahoma State Journal has been

This board could investi. The Oklahoma city townsite board has received information from Acting Commissioner Stone, that the Oklahom tow-site of 160 acres has been approved, an

Oklahotna people wanted the territory opened. The territory was opened. Then they wanted deeds to their lots. The deeds were given. Now they want the capital were given. Now they want the capital duties attached. The many located. What will they want after the ers get \$2,000 a year for three years. The Oklahoma papers have commenced

to talk about electing a man to congress who is bross, experienced and wise, re-gardless of his political views. In another week they will be fighting it out from a Through some strange phenomenon the at the front.

water in the Washita river is of a very green tint. It took this has upon itself last Wednesday and has been that way isst wellesing and has been that we ever since. This stream is generally of reidish tint, especially after mins whe the river is swollen, and the strangeness is its color new though the river is runnin switt cannot be accounted for, unless, it deed it be caused by the Indias bathins i it, as told by the Ft Sill army officers.

The expenses of the townsite board is going to run up into the thomsands, says if Oklahoma City Journal. It is now ealer lated that it will take in the neighborhoo of \$10,000 to pay the costs of deeding to jots on the 160 acres. The board has made an estimate and propose to har each about 2), per cent on its appraised validate averages in the neghborite of \$600, and there are about 1,000 union appraised all the way from 800 to 830 for revidence lets and from 800 to 81.00 for business lots, only one lot in the city being appraised at the latter figure. On this hasis a \$50 lot would would pay \$1.20 and a settler to those croakers who are \$1.000 for \$22.50 to get a deed.

# Sam Crawford has come back to Kansas, but he did not permit any cannon to be fired off as a greeting. It seems so long since anybody has publicly said anything about Kansas as the

Our Great Allround Reduction Sale will Last Only Through this Week.

This week will positively be our last appearance in the front half of our north room. We must vacate that portion by the 10th day of October, as it is leased for the offices of the Mo. P.R. R. We will not have space enough for our immense stock in our south room.

## WE: MUST: REDUCE: IT.

We have made a big reduction in prices in every department. Every article, every yard, every piece or particle we have marked to sell at a reduced price. You will save 10 to 50 per cent in all your purchases.

# THIS: WEEK: ONLY!

Reduction in cloaks.

Reduction in wraps. Reduction in jackets. Reduction in shawls.

> Reduction in dress goods. Reduction in trimmings. Reduction in hosiery. Reduction in underwear. Reduction in linens.

We are closing out our Enlire Stock of

The Conway Springs Star thinks that a town can get too fly. Of course. If the Carpets, : Curtains : and : Upholstery!

We are going out of the Carpet Business entirely.

## UNPRECEDENTED BARGAINS AT THE White House of Innes & Ross.

# Philadelphia Store

POST OFFICE CORNER. Our cut price Sale of dress goods will be continued during

Our 1.00 broad cloths have been reassorted and we have still a good line of colors left. These goods are being postively

sold elsewhere as bargains at 1.50. Our 82 cent Henriettas silk wrap have set our competitors to studying where we buy our goods.

Our 59 cent all wool Henriettas are appreciated by all who want good stylish and Invinceable dress goods. Our 54 inch Tricots at 29 cents were all sold by Tuesday

morning, but we telegraphed for another lot, and they will be here by Monday morning. They are almost as chean as Prints. and make a most desirable winter dress. Although our trade during Fair week was extraordinary good in Ladies and Childrens Wraps still we had expected it

and were prepared for it. We show an unbroken front, and our assortment is just as good as at the begining of the season, Plush Wraps is a speciality with us, and we think from the quality we sell that we can discount prices of any of our com-

### A. KATZ.

EXCHANGE SHOTS.

French Version.

Ze bug of Zhune haf ze glided wing. Ze glowverm haf ze glare: Ze beidling haf not at all ze ving. But ze same he all gets zaire.

Uncle Sain Paye the Bills. From the Ablience Between

The world's fair will give a large regi ment of people lucrative jobs with smal duties attached. The lady commission

In the Orchestra Beats

From the Emports Resultings.
The Atchison Champion notes that candidates for governor are baid neaded. Perhaps that is how they happen to be

No Respector of Kinds.

Under the lottery act, the church fair and the cake raffles must be exceedingly cautions. From a perusal of the instruc-tions of the postoffice department it is gathered that Uncle Sam does not draw any five distinctions between an ordinary plug lottery and a raftle for the glory of the Lord.

Manufacturing in Kansas.

In the last five years there has been an increase of 62 per yent in the number 15.387 men employed, and in 18es, 25, 225, an increase of 7.928. In 1889 thera was \$49.265,416 capital employed, an increase of about 400 per ce 3 over 1865. This is a most remarkable showing and tending that Kansas is losing ground.

Concerning Language.

Language comes more easily to some than to other, but it is a desirable acquiwition, and therefore it is essential that the book and the teacher in the schoolhouse should join in inducing the stu-dent to express kinself. Not that men and women must be able to talk all the while. Under this fashion of things the world would soon in talked to death made capable of examining a subject, of amplifying a theme, until it shall assume some fullness of symmetry and general



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